

SOCIETY

The "Red Rose" Which Will Be Seen at the Elks' Theater, Saturday December 9.



THE RED ROSE

"Beauty, thou pretty plaything, dear deceit
That steals so softly over the strapping's heart
And gives it a new pulse unknown before."

Woman, by common consent we regard as the most perfect type of beauty on earth. Her form is modeled and finished in exquisite delicacy of perfection, immortalized by the Greek sculptors who captured in marble the type of the perfect woman. But scientists assert that the Greek type is rarely to be found at this time.

The reason is given by one to be due to excessive eating, by another to be caused by athletics and suffragette tendency alleged to masculinize the thinking woman. But really it is not due almost entirely to the fashions? Only the grotesque figures women make in radical new style gowns render them anti-social in form and carriage. Let the present comical tendency of the fashion mazamas continue and in flowing robes or parchment narrow skirts the wasp waist will disappear in reality as well as from the vision. Why not adopt the harem skirt custom? Any way it has come to stay and may as well be accepted sooner as later. What superior qualities have the latkes bubbles over the voluminous riding skirt? But fashion proposals over we are to be hampered with silly and the wise woman will accord to the decrees of custom on this occasion with even greater alacrity than her enshelved sisters poured themselves into the "straight jackets" that have given employment to the doctors and undertakers as well as the jokersmith. Who wants a real harem skirt for Christmas?

Mrs. Kelly Entertains.
The dozen intimates comprising the membership of the Monday Card club were the guests of Mrs. Harry Kelly last Monday afternoon. The usual game, five hundred, was as possible more lively and enjoyable than ordinary. Miss Ethel Saint will be hostess to the club next Monday.

Mrs. Wear to Entertain.

The young ladies of her Bible class known as the Kings' Daughters of the Old and Broadway church will be entertained by Mrs. J. H. Wear Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Aulick to Entertain.

The Ladies Aid society of the Central Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aulick when in addition to the necessary business incident to the activities of the Aid society in procuring funds for the next proposed new church there will be a delightful social session.

Ten Dons Dine.

The series of semi-weekly fiestas and literary discussions that make up a large part of life's worthwhileness to the ten gentlemen in Ten Commandments continue regularly with increasing enjoyment for the fortunate members. The host last evening was Mr. Edward Boston Cristy. The dining preceding the merry-making and semi-scholarly discussion of the evening was itself a rare treat. The paper of the evening was a thoughtful one on "Municipal Government" read by Mr. F. E. Fox. The pros and cons in the mooted question of the commission form of municipal government thrashed the problem out satisfactorily though divergent conclusions. The honor guest of the meeting was Prof. Mills, who was invited to fill Prof. Boggs' shoes.

Elks' Christmas Tree.

The benevolence of the B. P. O. E. is again to the fore, searching for the little ones in Albuquerque who would be gladdened by a great Christmas tree loaded with toys and goodies. It seems that not a toddler or any child from the "happifieday" age to infancy is to be forgotten this year. And since the Elks have already become known to the younger generation by their beneficence in former years, the children are beginning to think B. P. O. E. stands for "Kris Kringle."

One young antepatent has written a letter to the "Christmas tree man," telling in advance that he wants "candy with red stripes, some sugar that looks like blocks, and a switch engine, and a collar for Tuxer, and some gold pins for mamma."

Christmas Tree for Poor Children.
The activity among the Salvation Army corps is increasing with the cold weather, when greater demands are made on the workers in the relief endeavors, and as the Yuletide approaches the preparations for providing Christmas pleasure to the poor children threaten to fairly overwhelm Captain Wendell and his aides.

According to the custom practiced elsewhere and for several years in this city, it is planned to have a Christmas tree for little ones who would otherwise be without a visit from Kris Kringle.

To do this the citizens must lend their assistance as the Army is entirely without funds. Not a family of moderate circumstances in the city but has picture books, dolls, toys, clothing that would be appreciated by some lonely little child who would rejoice to receive them on the S. A. Christmas tree. Won't you who read this take stock of toys, clothing, goodies or anything you could spare from your store of plenty to gladden the children of less fortunate people? Captain Wendell of the Salvation Army will call if notified by telephone or card.

Party at Mr. Livingston's.

Mr. Howard Livingston was host to the members of the Young People's Mission society of the First Metho-